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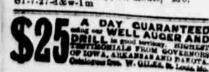
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Schools -1t was our intention to make and space forbid. We will try it again

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Joun Major was "up smong the little stars and sailing round the moon" last week. It's a girl, and weight twelve pounds. Such a thing never happened to him before.

BASE BALL .- The base ball match between the Padnesh and Cairo clubs takes place Saturday, 2 p. m., at Locust grove. We left out the day in our yesterday's

IMPROVEMENTS .- Messrs, G. D. Williamson & Co., grocers and provision merchants, Ohio loves, are putting down a substantial sidewalk in front of their the organization collapsed. The new one store. Let others do likewise.

MAX KURHNE, the organ builder, is ready at any time to tune and repair pianos and melodeons. You may safely trust your instruments to his care; you will not be deceived.

GRAND JURY .- The grand jury have been in session almost every hour during at the head, there can be no such thing as the day since Monday at ten a. m., and fail. The club have accepted an invitahave examined many witnesses. Thus tion to meet the sporting men of Mound far nothing can be found out. They will City this afternoon and engage in a Cherokee, New Orleans; Fannie Lewis,

PARTIES desiring to have their piance and neelodean cleaned, repaired and tuned, should trust them to M. R. Kuehne, corner Thirteenth and Walnut streets. He is the most competent man in Cairo.

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intendent of the C. & V. R. R. and Axtell, superintendent of the Cairo Di- tenor, and all went to show that Clark vision of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain R. R., also Capt. Duke Nicholson, of the are on his shoulder, with the intent to do Evansville packet Co., were at the St. him bodlly injury. Peoples tried in Charles vesterday.

Mr. Hastner, proprietor, set out an excelent lunch to his patrons yesterday morning. An immense crowd was on hand to devour it. Mr. H. is a live man, and deserves the large patronage he receives Liberal advertising tells.

TRIAL.-The trial of Henry Runner. for the murder of Hencamp, is set for tomorrow morning, in the Union county circuit court, at Jonesboro. The witnesses will go up by the night train, and there will probably be no postponement. Runner is anxious for a trial.

EXPOSITION TICKETS TO CINCINSATI AND LOUISVILLE .- All persons who desire to go to Cincinnati or Louisville, can procure round trip tickets at the general ticket office of the Cairo & Vincennes railroad, in Cairo. One fare for the round trip. Tickets good during the expos-9.2w

Losr -On the evening of 6th inst., in going from Eighth steet and Commercial to Twelfth and Codar, a child's blue merino cape, embroidered on Grever & Baker machine with white silk flors. The finder will please return to C. Hanny's store, corner Eighth street and Commer-

CIRCUIT COURT.-Nothing of public importance transpired in this court yesterday. It was almost a repetition of Monday's pusiness. The cours will not be in full running order until the grand jury makes their final report. There are about seventeen criminal and sixty-five civil cases in addition to what was left over

LUMBER STILL GOING DOWN,-As we are determined to close out our stock speedily, preparatory to winding up business, we will sell all kinds of lumber at two dollars per thousand less than market prices. A large lot of lath and stove wood on hand, which will be sold at cor- price. respendingly low rates. 221-0-9-tf

WALL & ENT. WARRINGTON BAKERY .- Mr. Joseph Roneker has taken charge of this well known establishment, and will, on and tlemanly assistants can be found at any after to-day, be able to supply the public with choice bread, including Boston, Brown and Graham bread, besides cakes and confectionaries of every description. Being an experienced and skilful baker, Mr. Roneker will not fail to Ladies' and children's hair cut or curled Washington avenue. Sec.7-2-1m 2-1-will

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TEN DOLLARS REWARD. -Strayed or tolen from the premises of the underigned, a large chesnut-correl horse, blazed face, short mane and tail, 175 hands high, and about seven or eight years old. When last seen he was nest the iron bridge on the Illinois Central railroad near Mound Junction. The time for dinner at Vincences both ways. above reward will be paid for his return C. W. WHERLER & Co., Cairo, Illinois.

Mound City Journal please copy and charge to this office.

BREAK Down .- This morning about 7 'clock, while the neighbors were enjoying their breakfast, a crash was heard which resounded from one end of Walnut street to some distance. Some timid per-ALL the day boarders in the city can sons thought that an earthquake had ocbe accommodated at the St. Charles curred, while the more sober-minded thought that somebody's house had fallen -in which report they were correct Upon examination it was found a rate of all schools in the city. Time that County Constable Gladney's ond space forbid. We will try it again residence, which he was trying to day.

GOLDSTINE & ROSENWATER have to raise above sipe water mark, without to raise above sipe water mark, without to raise above sipe water mark without the fail endangered the life of his wife, who had just arose from her bed in the room that the chimney had failen into with a great crash, breaking up the bedstead, crockery, and, to use an expression not altogether elegant, raised the d-l generally. No one seriously hurt.

> SPORTING CLUB,-Some twenty-five of the live men of Cairo that are fond of the favorite route between the southwest and the east. sport, met last evening in the rooms over Robert Smythe & Co.'s store, to organize the Caire Sporting club. There was a large attendance, and all entered heartily into the work of arranging it. A similar organization was in existence in Cairo several years ago, but for the lack of interest of the officers starts out with a good sum in the treasury, and expects hereafter to have a sufficlent amount of greenbacks on band to pay all bills and make the thing creditable, both to the members and the city. All are pleased to hear of this re-organization. It is something that has been needed in Cairo, and from the men that are pigeon shooting match. Success to our chootists.

The following officers were elected : Y. Kent, President; Robert Smyth, Secre- the gauge, baving resten 18 inches during tary ; James Garland, Treasurer.

Bird this morning. This was a case of reported failing rapidly at all points assault, Samuel Clark defendant, and above. Charles Peoples complainant, Both are Gladney made the arrest. There was a repairs. large number of witnesses examined, and The T. F. Eckert began the removal of much loud talk indulged in, which the machinery of the Wild Cat, which was few more.

Cut down by the ice above the some depot

THIRD CRADE TO visited the residence of Peoples with an every way to cool down his angry passions, without ife ct, the country. LUNCH,-The Planters' House saloen, the assailant steadily advanced with the deadly weapon raised, and when within striking distance, let out. Mr. Peeples received the blow on his arm and breast, fortunately doing no serious injury, merely bruising his arm and making a slight wound on his breast. Constable Gladney, who happened to be in the vicinity, arrested Clark, Judge Bird fined him fifteen dollars and cost. Total, Twentythree dollars and ten cents.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, -St. Charles -J L | time against it. Fraux, Memphis; Oscar Turner, Kentucky; J Hall, Jackson, Tenn; A T Gray, Water Valley, Miss; B W McDode, Tennessee; L P Hayward, New York; N W Joslyn, St Leuis; A J Landren and sister Kimball, Tenn; A Haverstick, Philadelphia; Jno J. King and sone, Water Valley, Miss; D Stearns, Mississippi; Jno B. Zamnone, Louisville; D Callaghan and wife, Tennesses; Dr F Garnett, New Orleans; F J Smith, Kentucky; J M John- chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases son, Missouri; E L Carson, Memphis; Mrs H T Gray, Water Valley, Miss; Miss Fleming, Detroit, Mich; Otto Kountze, Elipsig, Germany; Louis Reiley, Charleston, Mo; Mrs E Marquis, Owensboro, Ky. -Delmonico.-C P Wells, Gayoso, Mo; G W Wafs and lady, Ballard Co, Ky; W M Wheeler; Cincinnati; M A Mathewa. Celumbus, Ky; George E Freemas, Memphis; Louis Pierce, Newport, Ky; J C Willis and wife, Dongola; A. McConnell,

Paducah, James Clark, Ultin. Passwane House -T. Herman, Indianapolis; F. E. Scherl, New Orleans W. Michael, Molect, Louisiana; John S Borgell, Indianapolis; Charles P. Seymore, New Orleans ; Edward Locke, Batavia, New York; Frank Hilbert, Cincinnati; A. M. Loury, Louisville.

Notice to the Public.-The new packing house market in Wilcox's block, will be open Saturday next, with fresh meats and new lard, at the lowest market Howk & BRO. 210-9-3-1m

THE parper shop is on the corner of Eighth street and Commercial avenue Schenck's medicines for sale by Druggists. where J. George Stienhouse with his genhour of the day or night, ready to soothe your feelings with a smooth shave, or cool your temper and head with a good shampoo. It is a first-class shop, and you are sure of receiving first-class treatment

THE C. & V .- The new time card of the Cairo and Vincennes railroad, taking effect Renewal receipts issued by O. P. Lyon, late the 6th, contains some new features and affords unusual facilities to the traveling

The Indianapolis and Vincennes road has changed its time table to conform to the new card of the C. and V., so that passenger trains leaving Cairo at 5 o'clock s. m., now makes close connections at Vincennes for Indianapolis, arriving the same evening.

Coming south from Indianapolis close connection is also made at Vincennes, arriving at Cairo at 10:30 p. m. Trains connect at Indianapolis for eastern points vis Pan-bandle route, and with all eastern and northern roads. Passengers have

The connection with the K. and C. railroad for Terra Haute, Chicago and the north, and the daylight run between Cairo and Cincinnati and Louisville are still kept up. Passengers leaving Cairo at 5 o'clock in the merning are in Cincinnati or Louisville the same evening; returning leave Cincinnati or Louisville in the morning and reach Cairo the same evening at 10.30. This run gives our people an excellent opportunity to attend the exposition, and the C. and V. advertises tickets for one fare for the round trip, good during the expesition,

both here and at Mound City.
At Cincinnati connections are made with the Atlantic and Great Western and arie roads, the favorably known broad guage route to the east. The former connection at Carmi for

Kvansville, by way of the Southeastern road, is still maintained. On this card trains stop for breakfast at

Stone Port. We are glad to know that the efforts of the present management are being rewarded by increased business. We prediet that the C and V. will eventually be

RIVER NEWS.

PORT LIST.

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Hickory, Mound City; City of Chester, St Louis. TRUARTED.

Steamer Jim Fisk, Paducab; B H Cock, Evansville;

Jno Means and barges, St Louis; Indiana, St Louis:

City of Chester, Momphis, BOATS TO LEAVE To-DAY .- Jim Fisk

St Souis, City of Helens, Vicksburg. RIVER, WEATHER, BUSINESS .- The river last evening was 11 feet 1 inch on anticipates about 25 mors before the end the previous 24 hours. The weather was partly cloudy yesterday

GENERAL ITEMS .- The Frank Forrest colored water haulers. Constable J. E. is to be taken out on the docks here for

> two years ago. Capt. Duke Nicholson, late of the Evansville and Cairo packet line, has

> gone to St Louis to locate, if the place suits him. He is a young man, and desires to settle where he can grow up with The H. C. Yeager and Carrie V.

Kountz, from New Orleans, were due last in this room, but all working along in the and will feel disappointed if this does evening, and no doubt arrived during very best order. No confusion, as would not serve to be a successful and profitable St. Louis wants a Tennessee and Cumberland river packet line.

is the Alabama river. Yellow fever is reported in Pensacola,

and New Orleans has established quaran-

cure of consumption, coughs and colds is attendance, 73. The great virtue in this medicine is that is ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects

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Consumption. The Sea Weed Tenic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of

the medicines preserved in. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Sta., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. 1-9-1-1 m

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The public schools opened yesterday morning, under the most favorable auspices. The day was beautiful, and the attendance for the first day was much larger than in former years. There was neces-sarily much work, as there always is at the commencement of a school year, but our efficient principal and able corps of teachers were equal to the emergency.

When we visited the schools this toorning all

GRADES HAD BEEN CLASSIFIED. and each room appeared to be in good running order, everything working harmeniously. We give the number of scholars in each room. The number will be increased by over one-third before the end of the week. This is not the fault of the superintendent and teachers. They have used the press and urged personally upon parents the necessity of having their children present promptly Monday merning at the opening of the schools, thereby saving much trouble to the teachers, and saving the children the trouble of catching up with the classes to which they will be assigned.

We believe, from our observations and conversations with the teachers, and from noting their discipline and manner of teaching, that our schools to-day are in as good hands as any in the land, and expect by the end of the term to hear a good report from the

scholars and the approval of the parents. The superintendent and teachers have merch work and many responsibilities to contend with, and our citizens should take a lively interest in everything appertaining to the schools, and endeavor in every way pessible to help and encourage the school board, the worthy superintenion. If they do this, and show their in. it will do much to stimulate both teachers and scholars to their work.

We have known Mr. word by reputatation for many years, is helping him out temporarily. A great From what we know and have learned of deal of interest seemed to be manifested bim, we look forward to a successful on the part of the pupils, and Prof. A school year, and believe that if our people | anticipates a larger attendance in this will give him their encouragement that reom by twenty per cent, than last year, they will find everything turn out to the FIRST AND SECOND GRADE PRIMARY - HIGH best, and Caire schools compare favorably in every way with those of other cities of the land .

ELEVENTH STREET PRIMARY. This school, situated on Eleventh street street, we found in tip top running order scholars, 73 - more than there is sents for. necessary for us to say one word in favor of this excellent teacher. She is too well known in Caire, having had charge of tress in this room, and the first year of her the same reheol last year and gave the experience at teaching. Miss L. is a resivery best of satisfaction. Miss R. has 101 scholars enrolled on her books, about the same number as attended last year, and of the week

THIRTEENTH STEERT SCHOOL. Miss Annie E. Houston, of Metropolis. Illinois, has charge of the fifth and sixth school, Miss H. came to Cairo highly recommended. She is a teacher of sevoral years experience, and a student of the Illimois state normal school, located at Normal, Illinois. We found enrolled afty-two pupils, with the prospect of a

THIRD CRADE PRIMARY. This room is under the supervision of Miss M. Aubery, a lady that is not a stranger to the people of Cairo. We found everything working nicely in this school. Miss A. counted forty-nine pelled to cut this report of our publi names on her register.

THIRD GRADE (PRIMARY). naturally be expected on the second day school year to the children of our city. of the school year. Miss Annie Phillis, the teacher in charge, seemed to have all Captain Vorhees talks of taking his well in hand, and to one that had not session, would take it at a glance that there | petizers." made of cheap whisky and re the city is familiar with her qualifications, Schence's Pulmonic Strur-For the be of benefit to her on that score. Scholars a beverage, but are a genuine medicine

FOURTH GRADE INTERMEDIATE, high school and well-known to our people. fallible and unrivaled remedy. This is her first experience. We remained | 15-d and w-tw in her room some time and were pleased with the way in which she controlled and instructed her scholars. Number of

pupils enrolled, 38. HIGH GRAMMAR. This room is in charge of Miss Kato A. Thomson. This is her third year in Caire. She came to this city from Sycamore, Illinois, and has a good reputation as a thorough teacher and good disciplearian, and has the supervision of all schools in this building and is ably assisted by Miss M.

E. Powers. Scholars, 42. This school is located on Washington avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Miss L. Walbridge is the teacher. The attendance is not quite as large as last year, but will be increased by twelve or fitteen before many days. Miss Walbridge had charge of this school last year. From our observations while there, we should think that she understood her business fully, and appeared to have good control over, and the regard of her scholars. Number in attendance, 32.

COLORED SCHOOL-GRAMMAR GRADE. This school is in a flourishing condition and starts out with a large attendance. We first visited

THE GRAMMAR GRADE. in charge of Miss M. R. McBride, This is her first year in Cairo, formerly residing at Munford, N. Y., and is a graduate of Oswego, N. Y., normal university, and is said to be a good teacher; number of scholars, 42. FIRST FRIMARY-THIRD AND FOURTH

GRADE. Miss E. R. Copeland (colored) is the teacher. Miss C. is a native of Circleville, Ohio, and a graduate of Wilberforce university. Scholars in attendance, 45,

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WINDS GRADE PRIMARY

This school room was full and will have to have additional scats. Miss Nallie Banks has been assigned to this room, but the school is in the temporary charge of Mr. Edward Natt. 47 scholars. THIRD PRIMARY.

Miss Virginia Copeland, (slored) a sister of the lady in the first primary, also a resident of Circleville, Onlo, and a graduate of Wilberforce university, is the teacher in this room. 61 scholers enrolled.

HIGH SCHOOL PROPER The high school proper starts off with a larger attendance than ever before at dent and the teachers under his supervise the commencement of the school year and expect to receive a large addition beterest by visiting the schools occasionally, fore many days. Prof. Alvord makes this room his headquarters, and does his ful share of the teaching, etc. In the absonce of one of the teachers, Mrs. Alvord

SCHOOL BUILDING. Miss Hattie M. McBride, teacher. She comes to Cairo with first class recommendations as a teacher, etc. Is a graduate of Oswego Normal university and former between Washington avenue and Walnut home, Mumford, N. Y. Number of with Miss A. Rogers in charge. Its not FIFTH AND SECTH GRADES - HIGH SCHOOL WULLDING.

> dent of Cairo. We failed to learn of what school she is a graduate. Everything seemed to be working excellent in her school and 00 pupils on the her. GRAMMAN BOOM-HIGH BUT Miss Annie McKee, teachet, & very

small attendance at the opening, but many

more expected, either by promotion or

otherwise. There are thirty names on

Miss Emma Livingston is the instruc-

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES - PRIMARY. This room is under the control of Miss Ruth McBride, one of the three sisters, and a resident and graduate of the same school as her sisture, named above. Miss McBride is probably only placed in this room temporarily. She was selected to G. D. WILLIAM-GN. assist in the high school. Number in attendance, 62.

RECAPITULATION, For want of time and space we are comschools shor. They are deserving of much more. Suffice to say, we are settis-We found an unusual large attendance fied at the way in which they started out,

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE finds one steamer Utah to Mobile and placing her known that it was the second day of the in the many se-called "tonics" and "apof its most insidious and dangerous fore had been no vacation. Miss Phillis was fuse liquors, finished up to suit deprayed bern and raised in Caire. Every one in appetites under the name of medicine. DR. WALKEN'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR and we could not add one word that would BITTERS are none of these. They are not purely vegetable, prepared from Callfornia herbs by a regular physician. For Miss Ida Harrell has charge of this all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys room. Miss H. is a graduate of the Cairo bindder, skin and blood, they are an in JOHN T. RENNIE, Pp.

LORETTO ACADEMY.

The first Monday of September being the opening day of the fall and winter session of the Loretto Academy, it will begin on the 7th met.

Parents desiring to send their children to the accademy are requested to accompany them to make the necessary arrange-All the branches of a polite and solid

French, Gor.nan, music, and fancy needle work. The German language to be aught by a Gorman sister. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received at my office until 5 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday,

the 16th day of September, 1874, for furnishing the materials, or doing the work or both, for the construction of the following described sidewalk, viz: On the north side of Seventh street between Washington avenue and Walnut street. Said sidewalk to be constructed of brick. Said proposals shall be directed to the ity council of the city of Cairo, and will be opened at a meeting of said council, to be held on said 10th day of September

All proposals shall be made in accordance with the previsions, requirements and specifications of ordinance No. 34, approved July 18th, 1874, which ordinnce is now on file in my office subject to examination at any time.

The city council reserves the right to

reject any and all proposals.
WILL K. HAWKINS, City Clerk. CAIRO, Ilis., Sopt. 1, 1874. 203-9-1-tf WILLIAM R. SMITH, M. D.

RESIDEECE.—No. 21. Thirteenth street between Washington avesue and Walnu freet Office—126 commercial avenue, up tirs.

ORDINANCE NO. 85. An ordinance to amend Section 2 of Ordi-Be it ordained by the city council of the

Be it ordsined by the city council of the city of Cairo:
SECTION 1. That Footion 2 of Ordinance No. 7, he amended so that it shall read:
"No herease granted by the city, which has run exceeding six months, shall be assigned by a period of the than six months, it may, by sid with the consent of the council, be transferred to the successor in business of the party to whom it was lasted, upon and sufficient to the successor in business of the party to whom it was lasted, upon and sufficient to the successor furnishing new, good and sufficient towice as required, and no business shall be suggisted as required and no business shall be suggisted as required, and no business shall be suggisted as required, and no business shall be suggisted on a law search of the party ow whom it was learned, carrying on a like a business in the same location named in the

winess in the same location named in the Appropriate premier 8, 954, John Wood, Marar, With K. Hawaran Chy Clerk, .

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